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vigor in the cause of public decency and reform should wilt so quickly under the baneful influence of a good fat job.

The capture of Seely, the bookkeeper robbed the Shoe and Leather Bank, is a good thing, because it proves how difficult it is for a person to commit a crime and avoid detection and punishprisoner and all circumstances surround-ing his case cannot fail to read a useful on to those who are exposed to similar temptations.

If all appearances are to be believed,

seen and consulted with his lawyer, he stated positively to Mr. Crane that no person inside the bank had been in any manner associated with or implicated in Frankis Clearey, Brooklyn. nains evident that certain Senators III taking Sugar in theirs. his crime.

Capt. Stephenson is convicted, and H's all right. But the Captain is not one of the Highest Up.

A very small wave broke very ineffec-tively against the Income Tax rock in the House yesterday. Reports from all over the country in ate an epidemic of burgiary. It is not time for heroto remedies. Park Commissioners Clausen and Tap-pen should put their tempers in cold storage for the rest of their terms. day's fog did not bewilder Mayo

which was heard at the polls Nov. 6 in indorsement of what the Lexow Committee had done up to date now demands of the Committee that it go Highest Up, and promptly, too.

gie any chip that happens

Chicago girl's feet have be lely celebrated for their magnitude.

the plainest words to Mr. Platt.

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glory. A pretty cashler in the Windy

y used a club on a man who insulted and knocked him clean into the midof next week. More power to your

It is nothing against a minister that a may choose to have some earnest and onest vocation to pursue between returns and other pastoral duties. That time is pastor, however, who devoted his are time to horse stealing, according recent developments, laid himself em to severe criticism.

coording to Mrs. Ettle Kelter's story, d to the Lexow Committee with every so the classe committee with every personne of truth(ulness, a woman ex-ces bereall to be peril of police perso-tion if, having lost her way, she so the aveake a simple direction from a n on the street. Mrs. Kelter's expe-nce is one that should not be neg-

Moss had run out of witne Lerow Committee has not run available subjects for the witness To Uses investigators need to be at again that Byrnos, Croker, McLaughlin and Williams, sure-strate, perhaps, should be called

THE LATE REFORMER GOFF.

Ms. Goff has wasted another day in proving how well he knows his task of not finding out Who Got It. It seems to be his deliberate purpose to fritter away the few days that remain for the Committee's work, and to let it adjourn in-definitely without having gone Higher Up than Captains and Ward Men.

An investigation which has disclosed the

reatest police scandal of modern times sems likely to end its work without having taken the testimony of the head of the force or even his chief subordinates. Minor officials who collected blackmail have been exposed and are being sent to prison, while persons Higher Up, who must have been the chief beneficiaries of the system of crime, go scot free even of the incon-

venience of being questioned.

Mr. Goff has feathered his own nest with an easy job for fourteen years, at twelve thousand dollars per year, and per-quisites besides. It is scarcely to be exected that he will care much for public entiment for the next dozen years. What a pity it will be if a reputation

## THE CAPTURED BANK ROBBER.

the large amount stolen by Seely gave him but little of those pleasures supposed to be derivable from the possession of money, and he is left in the end pen-niless, disgraced, abandoned by his friends and associates, betrayed by a person for whom he did kindnesses, and with a wife dying through the shock of his misconduct. For years while honest, or supposed to be honest, he led a happy life, enjoyed the respect of his neighbors fully identified Seely in Chicago yester- Mercantile Reform League..... day, but failed to obtain from him any J. M. R. information regarding his defalcation Philip H. White..... beyond what is already known. The May and Bennie Weeks.... probability now seems to be that Baker J. R. Decatur. Peckskill... 

MURRAY HILL BURGLARS.

Burglars were busy in the aristocratic tocality of Murray Hill last night, and it bears and they seem not to have had the fear of prosecuting lawyers or presiding justices before their eyes. One of them made an attempt to rob the residence of Judge Pryor. "A Southern Brigadier," who "fit in the war," or is supposed to have fought there, and off course must know fought there are the proper of the Editor:

The mass reveal for my little sister and the most potent star and the m

tain make his promise good.

one item for "lying awake nights and thinking over the case.

nia into coin of the realm. If this lawyer succeeds in selling his sleeplessness at the rate asked, there will probably be a rush of insomniacs to court to compel employers to pay them for the time wondering whether they were going to lose their jobs or not-for be made to appear that the employees were "lying awake nights, thinking of

And if it should turn out that insomni has a collectable value, what a boon it Mayor-elect Strong around in the hope of After Boston's Ancient and Honorable securing a city job from him. There is several thousand of these men, we it proposes to do in 1896, we rather could put in pretty big bills for "ly awake nights thinking over the case." securing a city job from him. There are several thousand of these men, who

> While insisting on the utmost simplic ity for his inaugural ceremonies, Mr. Morton should also arrange for a few of

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.

COTTON CHEVIOTS

CUT FROM 73CTS

on the Great Festival Day.

Send money to "Christmas-Tree Fund, Cashier, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City." Send all parceinos toys, ciothing, broks, Ac., to "Christmas-Tree Fund Head-quarters, SI Fifth avenue."

The American National, Westoott and United States Express Companies will conver all packages of 15 pounds or un-der addressed as above tree of charge. Morgan & Brother, storage, Broadway and Porty-seventh street, will call for and deliver large packages tree of charge on notification.

and the second Don't forget the children of the poor! The burden of their plea for a cheering Christmas visitation from Old Santa Claus is not as a general rule confined to a desire for toys, such as delight the | uine of wealth and plenty. The cry of the sides, is for something more substantial. This is the refrain most evident in the hundreds of heart-rending epistles which

come to "The Evening World" daily. "Give Lottle a pair of shoes, Dear Santa Claus," says one little sister, pleading for the others; "she has none to wear, for papa died a few days ago and "Jimmie wants an overcoat, Mamie

"Jimmie wants an overcoat, Mamie a hat, George a pair of mitts, Katie a dress, Michael a pair of trousers. Freddie a cap so he can go to school, and please, Santa Ciaus, don't forget us this Christmas; you used to come and see us when papa was alive, but you don't any more. Is the sad appeal from numberless others.

Are not these little letters sufficiently touching to move the hardest heart?

Send the children these much craved Christmas presents, you who can, and then be satisfied with the expressions of thankfulness from the children of the poor and of the cheerless side of a great city.

Send according to directions noted above, to Si Fifth avenue, "The Evening World's" receival headquarters for such articles.

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Tillie Anderson, Nellie Smith and others.

# Gave Their Candy Pennies.

Dear Santa Claus is gathering up his treasures And you and I must help him, with as much as we can abare. Till lots of laden Christmas trees shall be dis-closed to view. and I must help him, with as much as Inclosed please find a quarter from Allis W.
ALLIE WAUTERS, Boyonne, N. J.

School Children Give.

the Editor:

These find inclosed \$1, which we hope will make some poor child happy.

FLORENCE WESS, ROSE TILL and MAUD DE MOTE, Grammar School No. 29.

These Are Not All the Letters.

Many other letters have been received from contributors to the X-mas-Tree Fund. They wil appear in this column later on. EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE

XVIII .-- A Dose for a Governor.



There once was a Politicians cuts found him the man for the hour

He opened his mouth to the fullest extent.

And down the "paddis" and Brockway went.

BY NEW YORK EDITORS. "Eheu!" cried the Romans when they didn't But the fight for the (Sugar) bill (in the

ate) ought not to be and will not be abandoned for a moment.—The Herald. so much." may say nothing at all when you mee is there any sufficient excuse for lighting of the cars on the Elevated Raircads at proper times and with such degree of brill-lance as makes reading possible?—Howard's Cot-

Miss Grace Dodge's statement that she has personally seen in the public schools of this city a "moral condition of affairs that was sometimes appalling" leaves the public in the dark as to specific details. The charge is too serious to be left to rest where it is.—The Ad-

and Jean Gerardy, the boy violoncellist, who made their first appearance in this country. The programme was a short but an interesting one, and the two artists had the enviable assistance of the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch. Jean Gerardy established himself very quickly in the affections of the audience He is a good-looking, somewhat swarthy boy, and he wore knickerbockers and very juvenile attire. His face is bright and intelligent, but when he is playing he seems to be unconscious of anything but his violon-cello. In fact, his rapt expression went, perhaps, a long way with the audience. Gerardy played exquisitely. He has genuine sentiment and marvelous power. His splendid instrument spoke pathetically, joyously, mournfully and hilariously. His interpretation of the andante movement of the Haff concerto was really a treat. Gerardy's executive ability is astonishing, and there is no apparent effort. In addition to the Baff concerto he played with excellen effect a fantasise by Servais on one of Schubert's waitzes. This was enthusiastically received, and the boy was obliged to respond to a couple of encores. Bernard Stavenhagen, the planist, was also successful, but in a somewhat lesser degree. He has a light, sure touch, and his execution is faultiess—or as nearly so as one could wish—but there is little entrain to his work, and scarcely any warmth. He suggests thin perfection. These impressions may perhaps be caused by the lack of opportunity afforded him by the compositions that he selected. He played Beethuven's C minor concerto and Lisat's Hungarian fantaisic. The audience applauded him furiously, and very reluctantly he gave an encore. The New York Symphony Orchestra did some admirable work. The concert was certainly a success. and intelligent, but when he is

Virginia Harned has found her diamonds. For an actress appearing in such an up-to-date play as "The New Woman." It was a trifle old-time to lose the gems, but diamonds will be diamonds, and there you are! Miss Harned found her crop of tiaras and crescents at the livery stable where she secured her cab. She rushed there, frantic, her newly-tinted locks dishevelled in moist agony. She recognized the cab as it came in. Her gems were in the office, locked in a sort of kodak case, with a quaint spring, of which she alone knew the secret. It was all quite romantic, if somewhat ordinary. Up to the present, it is said that the value of diamonds still on the lost list of actresses is \$1,076,564. Miss Harned's gems, if they had been unfound, would have brought the amount up to \$4,000,000.

Monday ushers in the week dreaded by

Mrs. Kendal's good old melodrama, "The Ironmaster," is now being done in a museum in the Hub of the universe. Mrs. Kendal, of course, isn't doing it, though perhaps she would be happier under such circumstances than she was in the far West. It is Miss Katherine Roher, who is impersonating Claire at such excessively popular prices.

that one cannot live in the same flat-house more ent ways of accomplishing certain ends.—Wash than two or three years. Things are said to "run ington Post. down" after such a time. It is not always ac. I have lived in one place for beyond the limit mentioned, and I do not consider myself an exception proving the rule.

have changed neighborhoods several times, without moving. Tenants have come and gone from every floor of the house. Whence and whither I have seldom known. It is surprising how igno-rant one may remain concerning others under the same roof.

A flat-house is not a hot-house for sociability. A Society for the Promotion of Neighberlines

The reason is not far to seek. Family historie are not tucked beneath the doorbell, with the names of individual tenants. One hates the chance of finding things out too late which will sterefers with an acquaintance begun too soon.

the possible risks of acquaintance.

her on a shopping tour, next day. that all this is about flat-houses in general. Toask what about our flat-house in particular! Well, it has ten apartments and a set of rules. One rule is that no dogs are allowed. Two apartments are vacant at present. Nine dogs are divided among the other seven.

THIRD FLOOR. The Brockway "Vindication."

But we question whether Mr. Brockway con

"The Evening World's" Gallery of

EDWIN U. CURTIN

This is a picture of the man who has seen swept into the Mayoralty in Boston To the Editor: ton by just such a tidal wave as carried My charming Dalay Golden, you're the girl tha Col. Strong into the like office in New York. Mr Curtis is a lawyer, a bachelor and a member of nearly all the Republican social clubs in Boston. He is a Bowdoin graduate, thirty years old, and a cousin of Gen Nelson A. Miles. The only public office he had previously held is that of City Clerk. THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint Phere and True Tales of City Life.

I rode down Broadway yesterday in cable-ca car at the World's Pair. There is an inscription and rides as easily as an ambulance with pneumatic tires rolling over an asphalt roadway. There wer cut-glass globes on the chandellers,

plain ones."

There is a peculiar phase of the retail liquor from in this city that has never attracted my notice in other American cities. After a man gets a good business established and reaps a barvest for a year or so, he opens another place on the same lines a few blocks away, under the same lines a few blocks away.

Here Is a Hugger and Kisser. one ilcense is granted to one man. Drug stores, too, have a leaning that way, an apotheoary sometimes having stores directly opposite each

of the metropolis to a far greater extent than I dare to admit by the following paragraph, which York that we haven't got in Atlanta, 'remarked Mr. Hiram Middlebrooks, who has just returned from the metropolis. 'I never saw the like. I've heen there before, but they've always got something new to please every one.'

thing new to please every one. THE GLEANER.

PRESCIENCE.

Can it be possible that Robert Burns had Com ollowing lines, 'way back in 1786?

Ye'll try the world soon, my lad, And, Andrews, dear, believe me, Ye'll find mankind as unco' squad, For care and trouble set your thought Ev'n when your end's attain'd; And a' your views may come to nough Where ev'ry nerve is strained.

I'll no say men are villains a'; Wha has nas check but human law, An' little to be trusted; If self the wavering balance shake, It's rarely right adjusted!

Ay free, aff han' your story tell, But still keen something to yoursell Ye marcely tell to ony.
Conceal yoursel' as weel 's ye can
Frae critical dissection; ut keek thro' ev'ry other men, Wi' sharpen'd, sly inspection.

. . . . the preaching cant forbear "Burns wrote it "Andrew," carelessly leaving

True and to the Point. If these sensational criminals did not invaribly escape capture, epidemics of crime would be much rarer. If "Jack the Ripper" had been bromptly caught and hanged he would have had

ewer imitators.-Rochester Democrat. The Kaiser's Fun to Come. If Emperor William lives until he gets to b nty-five, he will have more fun than a litwhich he delivered in the early part of his eign.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Libert.-Gov. Sheehan is going to take up his out of politics. There are a great many differ Comparing Robberies.

He's Found One Way.

Train robbery seems to be the most prondustry of the times, whatever may be said o its principles. And even those are not so mu more reprehensible than those of the Sugar Trust a some people might think.—Troy Budget.

It Must Pain the Major, Too. With a feeling that is akin to pain we note mant"-Cleveland Press.

MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



David Barry, deputy sheriff, is widely elebrated because of the David Barry clambake and his record as an Alder-man. He is one of the most popular politicians of Harlem, and demonstrated his personal strength by being elected Alderman in 1800 in spite of strong op-position. He was a popular member of the Board, and lost none of his popu-larity when he went into the Bhorik's

SOME GIRLS AND OTHERS.

Poetry and Prose from and AS. Them Which Have Come to "The Evening World."

"The Evening World."

To the Editor:

For the benefit of the flirting boys and girls, I hereby send the ring flirtation: To place a ring on the first finger of right hand, I desire your acquaintance. On that same finger, upside down, I wish to mpeak with you. On the second finger, meet me at 8 P. M. On that same finger, upside down, Do you love me? On the third finger, I love another. On these same finger, upside down, It wish I never met you. On the small finger, We are being watched. On that same finger, upside down, they are jealous. On the first finger of left hand, You have changed. On that same finger, upside down, Can you write to me a letter? On the second finger, Yes. On that same finger, upside down, No. On the third finger, I am married. On the small finger, I love you. On that same finger, upside down, Tam engaged. On the small finger, I love you. On that same finger, upside down, That is all for the present.

Charming Dalay Golden.

Of all the fair ones in this world, there's none I could love more, No matter what your fortune is, whether rich

ships to endure.

My charming Dalsy Golden, is different from all

through the street, Says, there goes Daisy Golden, for she's near

said the conductor, 'but I presume they were congidered too nice to use every day. Anyway, the
Company took them off recently and substituted keeps his hat on in the theatre, and another puts to call on me, while still another smokes on the street when we are out walking, you can

of a lady sitting on a gentleman's lap, but the folks who discuss the matter are only judging others by their own impure hearts. I have kissed, hugged and embraced over fifty differen

To the Editor:

I have been introduced lately to a pretty young lady, with the intention to become man and wife, and we have both made quite a good and wife, and we have both made quite a good impression, and have begun to keep company. Now, would your readers tell me what is the nicest thing to buy for her for a Christmas present—of course, not an expensive one. F. M. P. S.—is it necessary to buy a present for her

"She's Got a String on Rube."

To the Editor:

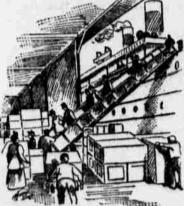
Up in the huts of Carmanaville, a town not on the map.

Dwells a maiden sweet sixteen (I guess), but let it go at that;

She hooked a jar in such a way we think it very rude;

JAY DE HIKE and DE RYALYO. Was It Red Eye or Red Hairt To the Editor: Regarding the letter of "H. C. H." in your

Who is proud of her Titian locks. "EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK.



The artist has made the best of it. That's wha Among the things unavoide ugliness of the landing-place. There is room for great reforms at the steamship docks, and there is also some hope that reforms will come.

A Brockway "Joh."

As the Bullette-has all along predicted, the joi put up by the Elenira ring to keep Brockway in his position has been successfully carried inte effect. Gov. Piewer, in a long official document

For Young Ladies.



hemmed with unbleached guipur which is also used for the chemisette shoulders by bretelles of blue velvet, used also for the balloons.

A Pretty Corner.

A corner in a bedroom can be admira-bly furnished if the dressing-table is put against the window. This window can be curtained in with delicate colored cretonne, in which a deep fringe can, by and the space between the eyebrows. the aid of a brass rod, be fastened at Three narrow—the mouth, the waist and the top woodwork. At each side have the instep. Three large—the arms, the narrow graperies, which hang in folds hips and the legs. Three fine—the finand reach only to the window-sill. At gers, the hair and the lips. Three small one side of the toilet glass have a sub-stantial rocker, and near it a three-tied table, which will hold the various utensils that the home woman requires. On the window-sill place plants or pots of flowers, which, for the whole, will make a

New Tweeds and Homespuns. The season's new tweeds and homespuns, woven from the soft undyed wool, are the very best of their kind. Nothing can be more comfortable or suitable for walking or travelling suit. A good English serge of the heavier quality is also an excellent and inexpensive standby. Every woman who owns an ample ward-robe should furnish herself with one of these gowns, and those of limited means can do no better than to make the choice of their one or two useful gowns for

A Desirable Window Garden Plant.

There were few plants for Winter blooming that will give more perfect satisfaction than the cyclamen. A bulb were grown with its pretty dark green spotted leaves and an abundance of flower buds nestled near its root, will ribbon.

and a yard and a half long is marked off into numbered inches after the fashion of its more pleblan prototype, and a running vine interspersed with flowers is delicately painted along one or both ends with brass rings closely button-holed with knitting silk to match the

LETTERS.

[The column to open to everybody who has e completed to make, a grisconne to verificate, informa-tion to give, a subject of peneral, entered to discuss or a public service to achievateles, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long takers I not right? connot be printed. ]

The "L" Road's Pennies.

"M. P. Penn" suggested that "L" first time, says on leaving: "I'm pleased (or derond patrons purchase tichets singly and pay for them in pennies, to get even with the railroad magnates. What does this individual do for a living! Must be employed in some cheap John concern where at closing hour the "boss" counts the day's receipta, and thus he imagines that Russell Sage and George Gould de likewiss.

(L) There is no fixed rule of reply to such speeches. Say "Thank you" or any Sights of New York .-- XIX .-- An Ocean

To the Editor:

Poverty makes its appearance in all countries as soon as the land is monopolized. Is not that the primary cause of so many idle men? If it do not command their manner of acting, I certainly sympathize with them, being a bachelor myself and understanding the way which we see that the speculate in, but highly profitable to use land.

This can be done by should be sooned nimproved value (not area) of land, regardless t.ts use. J. S. LEWIS, St. Louis, Mo.

Great Faith in The Evening World. way don't some of our rich, philastrophic bighest price for. Now, you speak of it being our own fault that we are single. I have lived in this city seven years, and have not spoken to five single ladge in that the To the Editor: advocate the scheme I feel certain the philan-tropiets would take a hint and act. "The Evening World" is a geral institution, capable of performing anything short of a miracle. Long live "The Evening World!"

OEORGE W. MOORE,

212 East One Hundred and Tenth street.

To the Editors

To the Editor:

The "two greenhorns" can consider themselves lucky. They got their citizen papers cheap. A friend of mine had to pay \$12.50, but I suppose it was because she was a woman. For my part, I think she has been duped to the extent of \$11.

MRS. S. K.

To the Editor:

Why cannot fifty or even ten women of New
York City meet and pledge themselves to adopt
a rainy-day costume like that recently adopted by
Bfty San Francisco women? I for one would be willing to join such a club. TETEFORTE.

put up by the Elmira ring to keep Brockway in his position has been successfully carried into effect. Gov. Piewer, in a long official document, declares that he can find no reason to remove the managers, and that setties it. There is only one other resort for the people's cause, and that is the Legislature.—Auburn Builetin.

Victors and Vanquished.

"Wos to the vanquished!" was stern Brenna's word.

When smak proud Rome beneath the Galilo sword—
"Wos to the vanquished!" when his massive had be the beneath the Galilo sword—
"Wos to the vanquished!" when his massive had better visit the different branches of the Young Men's Christian Amociation in this city, and take a good squint at their gymnasiums and he will not have to resort to eyeglasses to see them either. Next, let him see some of the Catholic clubs that have aprung into entire they are no good physical instructors in this city. Now, I give him wight in regard to the physical instruction in the larger athletic clubs hat the are no good physical instructors in this city. Now, I give him wight in regard to the physical instruction in the larger athletic clubs hear no good, but I have been a gyminast too longs not to know

Plenty of Gymnasiums.

This is a charmingly pretty toilet in enjoyment in the home many times suitable for young ladies. It is built of the worth of this amount. Choose one of the small-flowered snow-white cyclamens, with purple eyes. This is a most abundant bloomer. The cyclamen has not been improved by hybridization; the blossome of the worth of the small-flowered snow-white cyclamens. but they are not as abundant nor as delicate and fragile in form as the old kind. A single cyclamen, with but little care, will yield from thirty to forty

> The women who say and think that a daily bath is debilitating should remem-ber that all unusual exercises are weakening, and that it is only by gradually accustoming one's self to them that strength is gained and maintained. Any one who fears the effect of a daily tub bath should begin by taking a sponge each morning. Then she should take first two, then three, and so on in increesing numbers tub baths at night. She will have the night's rest to recover from the effect, and she will soon not only be able to take a tub bath at any time, but she will feel actually

There are thirty-one points necessary to a beautiful woman. Three things white—the skin, the teeth and the hands. Three black—eyes, the cychrows and the cyclashes. Three red—the lips, the checks and the nails. Three long—the body, the hair and the hands. Three short—the teeth, the ears and the feet. Three broad—the chest, the brow -the bust, the nose and the head.

For a Quick Cup of Ten.

that has become almost as securely fas-tened upon us as upon the English, has curing it at all times and in all sorts of ways. There is now to be seen in the shops a tiny traveller's lamp that will make, by unfolding, a cup of tes in its little tin cup over its little alcohol flame, in a few moments. This invention would prove its usefulness to many people for handling in the sick room, or to light,

A pretty and simple little novelty is the ribbon tape measure. A piece of gross grain ribbon about an inch wide and a yard and a half long is marked

"Gleaner" would visit the East Eighty-sixth street or the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street

After the First Meeting.

the Company positively refuses pennies from its agents, who are therefore compelled to get rid of them by the same means they receive them.

pelled to remain idle. In nine cases out of ten the married men are able to stand a siege of idleness in better shape than we, on account of our necessarily heavy expense as single men, having no comfort of home except what we pay the me if I am to blame for my single bless and if so, produce a remedy?

Man's Natural Heritage. To the Editor:

Land is man's natural heritage; it belongs equality to all men; it is a natural right and our whole governmental system rests and is supported upon a denial of the self-evident truth. Land is to man the whole material universe; it is his base of supplies, his workshop, his surre-house, his birthplace and his cemetery, and noth-ing is more clary evident than that the man or set of men who own the land of any country out troi the entire situation and own the people to all intents and purposes, as they have the legs privilence of charging them rent for the privi-lege of exercising their natural rights. Land-lordism is the vampire that is sucking the blooof the workers all over the world; it is the hasis of all aristocracies, European and American. This will never be a free country until it is destroyed, and nothing will destroy it but single tax.

1014 Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

To the Editor:

Will you please let me know what is the meaning of "keeping company," as general seciety uses the phrase, and also if there is any other phrase used in the higher class of society with the same meaning?

JOHN PEARCE.

sleet Strong. He saw clearly that his way should not be Platt's way. Let him stick to it that it shall not be. dyn is short of Police Captali naterial. Wait until it is annexed to New York; then it will have all the Police Captains it needs—and more too, "Doesn't agree with Mr. Platt." The lisagreement is on the part of Mayor-lect Strong. The more of it the better, with Mr. Platt expressing himself as he lid in his last self-interview. a moonshiner and murdere who is to dangle at the rope's end next week. Another good hanging apparently is to interfere with a bad marriage. kkeeper Seely has little to say chaps he told his whole story when informed the President of the Shoe d Leather Bank yesterday that Baker me foud voice of the people their employers' business.

INSOMNIA AS A COMMODITY. Brooklyn has a lawyer who understands his business. In a bill for services which he presented to a client was

This is the first case on record, we be

HOW DOES THIS SUIT YOU



Mr. Lexow and Mr. Goff, you cast a beary shadow over the record of what you have already done the heavy shadow of a Deal.

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Seven with Your and Good Cheer | Gerardy, the Boy Violoncellist, Makes a Hit--Miss Harned's Dinmonds Found. A very large audience assembled at Carnegie Music Hall last night to listen to Bernard Stavenhagen, the planist.

Mme, Vanoni declares that the only reason that she accepted an engage-ment with Koster & Bial was to go even with Kraus, of the Imperial Music even with Kraus, of the Imperial Music Hail. That astute manager didn't want her himself, but he didn't want anyone else to have her-like the dog in the manger. It looks very much, though, as if Vanoni would treat Koster & Bial as she did Kraus. She made her first appearance Monday night, and has already sprained an ankle, thereby missing Tuesday's performance. She's still a clever little woman, however, and an artist always.

The Kendals have not been useless in America. Some of the clever actors and actresses they brought over have found excellent positions here. Cecil M. York opens with Rose Coghian in "To Nemesis" to-night. Adrienne Dairolles is with Daniel Frohman in "A Woman's Silence;" Dobson is with Charles Frohman, and Oscar Adye is with Mrs. Langury.

IN OUR FLAT-HOUSE. There is a sort of tradition among flat-dwellers

But if neighbors make a neighborhood, then I

among Flat-Dwellers would hardly hold its fire annual meeting.

Doubtiess opportunities for valuable friendships a selfish thing to say, but one has only considered for it happens that the woman who has taken your puckages from the dumb-walter in your absence and says. "Not at all," to your "Thank you

Charming Daisy Golden.

Wants a Circle of Friends. To the Editor: I am a young lady from the West, considered to be attractive personally, and I am anxious to form a nice circle of friends, feminine and

To the Editor:
A great dual has been said about the immodesty

young sister also, and two other children-or brother smaller and one little sister?

The latest now arounds the town's, "She's got string on Rube."

paper of Dec. 1, it is hard to tell what she was drowning her red-haired sorrows with, but my advice is, to take a little more water with it.

MARGARET C. RINN,



ered that a good many foreigners get their firm are huntled from the ocean steamships, it is little and printed about us by foreign critics. For tunate are the visitors to these shores whose first ideas of the greatness of this metropolic the fact that the Chicago Tribune does not seem are gathered from the splendid panorama of bay to regard McKinley as some good Western and city unfolding as the ship comes up from left out of the drawing accompanying these re-marks are the odors of miscellaneous freight which hang about the majority of steamably landings to New York. People who have know these odors in fact will be glad that they cannot be reproduced in printers' ink. The Custom mae officers are also left out of the picture, and they, too, can be spared. They are not sufficiently picturesque to detract from the general

blossoms and remain a mass of exquisite fragrant bloom from Christmas till

A Daily Bath.

Beauty's Thirty-One Points.

The universal desire for a cup of tea

for heating water, in case of sudden illness in the night. A Late Novelty.

branches of the Y. M. C. A. any evening and see the classes under physical instruction he will feel sorely tempted to retract his words of Satur-

what I am talking about, and I will may if the

that Russell Sage and George Gould do likewise.

Any one with ordinary intelligence will know hetter. So, M. F. P., set your narrow brain to work out a different way to get "even" with railroad magnates, for such men seldom carry pensies, much less count them. And, in fact, ne until you have known him longer and until you have known him longer and until you have known him longer and

"Keeping Company."

The Menning of Moles. Would you kindly tell one the meaning of three oles on the right cheek in rotation? A Girl with a Glossy Face.